MELICRAPHIC

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1st of January. kansas Democrats Declare

ings of the U.S. Courts Sitting in Denver.

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Commercial and Monetary. COLURADO.

United States -

gaves, July 5. The United States Circuit District courts convened at 10 a. m., Judges en and Hallett on the bernet. The follow rees were disposed of: he United States vs. the Colorado & Boston

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was sustained and the defendant ordered on the 17 h mst

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mon City & San Juan R. R. vs. D. & R. ladway. A arminirer to the bill was conid and leave granted to amend the bill.

GENERAL NEWS.

Ten Broock-Mollie McCarthy.

Microo, July 6. The Times' Louisville to The Micros of Molle McCarthy continues the universal ett of conversation here, and warm discusapon the resultive ments of the racers have the rder of the day. Notwithstanding lact that the more was distanced in the first ase the worst of it at the outset because of now approaching that point; unat the act that the horse did beat her Vei of the government to employ all legitimate present good reasons for the result in the means to produce such results. The coin balance in the treasury is about both of which course and treadily increasing. As there up before the distance was

she was not, and the heat simply doubled staying qualities are admitted, and after rday's performance, even most of Ten ck's triends concede that she can out foot for two miles. It is certainly true that she be pace at a rate that did not tax her powand that it was so rapid that it took urg-bring the high horse up to it. Her stride strainly apperfect, combination of grace bower, and on if the heat fairly broided her sweepstakes, Idaha, Lady Salyers, Fugitive, Hattie F., and Burgoo started. The race was three kept it at a rattic that put Ten Brock around the stack failed to furnish any multiple stack failed to furnish any hippodrome, mi title credence is given to the second before the stand of the second the second that it is the second that of the 5th Middlesex district will be called from the producing and ittle credence is given and Frank Hafter, it was a race from could do mote under the sun, notwith:

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The Tribune's Louisville dispatch says that, while Modie McCarthy grew instantly better when the race was over, Ten Broeck, on the contrary, grew rapidly and constantly worse, and for a time-it was doubtful if he would survive; that finally by the most assiduous atten toth the was gotten out of danger. Everybody, even some of the partisans of Ten Brocek, ad mits that the mare is the better animal of the two and that her defeat was due whody to the ittense heat, which made her sick and thereby made a victory for Ten Broeck, on'y a ques tion of whether he could stagger to the wire in the last mile Frank, Harper's declaration last night that he would never ran his horse another race, will undoubtedly be abided by, for even were the old man disposed to again try con-clusions, it is doubtful if Teu Broeck would stand training.

TRAIN TA. NIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. A Portland, dis-parch says a dispatch from Uallas, states that James Clark and a party of fourteen men were ut last Sunday on a scouting expedition and when atout twelve miles from the mouth of the river, at Murderer's creek; they came upon In hans, surprised to be 1400 strong, who en deswored to cut off their line of re reat, and nearly succeeded in the attempt. While there one man was ki led and two seriously wounded before the party escaped, and two of his men were cut off by the death of their horses. As sominas the news reached Canyon City that Clark was missing, a party of twelve men went their assistance, coming across Clark at be-Cumming's ranch, about 17 miles from the fork of J his Day tiver, to which point Clark had this place the Indians made an arrack on them: and drove them from the raict, a sunding sev The histiles took the stick, and burned

the vehicles and buildings on the ganch. Charges, July 5 - Four men actived in a moining from Position and reported a fight with Indians. They killed one Indian and think they wounded two and a They captured the scalp and head dress of the Indian. It is believed the Indians will not come out of the mountains it they can s'ay there. There were no Umatilia Indians in this fight.

CILITIO, July-5. The following disjustch has been received by Gov. Chidwick here: Walla Nothing from Gent. Howard since the 29th. Reports from Baker City of the 2nd, tate that Gen. Adams' cavalry was in John Day valley. Hostile parties have been hunting 75 miles south of here. I expect to have force mough at Pendleton to prevent the boxtiles from crossing the Columbia river. There is arear deal of needless alarm tiere aithough there are few trimps bete and further north.

VANCOUVER, July 5 .- News from the Indian war creates g eat excitement and stir here. A Biter to the eighth amended answer to the 4 o'clock every available man was under orders to move at 8:30 to night. Major Kress left on the steamer Wescome with twenty five den; Gatting gun and one howitzer, having vol unit cied to seive as a patrol near Walla Newton, Iowa.

Walla. Gen. Terry arrived to night and went. The commis-

> "City dated July 1st, reads as follows: I have just returned from carrying dispatches to Col. Grover's command. Everything is organized. The Indians are disorganized. We have been fighting for three days; we can not tell how many are killed; slept in the saddle for three nights; all laistices houses are closed.

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is she has nore it in the first is sumption of specie payments in advance of the declaration of Caroneogor, the turkin plantage in she had into diagrams and were the race to be run over. Would be less and the number of her time by natural causes, or when the present time is a system of the time by natural causes, or when the present time is a system of the time by natural causes, or when the present time is a system of the did not be less and the number of her time by natural causes, or when the present is a system of the contract of the did not be less and the number of her time fixed by the index of the contract of the number of the contract of the contract of the system of the system of the contract of the contract of the system of the contract of the system of the system of the contract of the system of the contract of the system of the contract of the

both of which operatical against her and spoons and steadily increasing. As there chorse's favor. In brief, he was acclimed is no idea that the balance will fall below the she was not an account of the same acclimates the way not account to the same account of the s is no idea that the patance will fail below the person figure, this, with the passent loss pre-minum in gold, form the general basis of anticipation here that resumption will occur before the 1st of January.

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LONG BRANCH, July 6. In the handicap sweepstakes, Idaha, Lady Salyers, Fugitive, Harris F., and Burgoo started. The race was

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COLORADO SI RINGS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1878

people and in every department of our govern-ment. They decore for the repeal and unconment. They deciate for the repearand unconditional repeal of the resumption act. The convention adjusted at 12 o'clock. The convention opposes they settlement of our state. debt which would hivolve the compromes of any portion of that which is just, in order to hay anything upon that which is unjust or

The following additional resolution was adopted: We favor the system, of public schools, to the end that every person may be schools, to the end that every person may be educately we invite anymigration to our scate from any and all quarters, it is the sense of this congention that the colored population of the state of Arkansas are identified in its interests with the great democratic party, and fully recognizing the harmonious feeling between them we embace this opportunity of junting with them. We fully endorse the action of a majority of the house of representatives in investigating the great fraind by which men not e ected to the office have been placed as president and vice president of the United States and we insist that their crimes be exposed and the comingle punished to the end that such crimes be never attempted hereafter.

..'ASHINGTON.

has been sent by Representative Potter, chains man of the Louisians and Florida investigating committee, to Shettaan:

Sir: Your last letter was yesterday received and handed me by Gov. Con. First as to the and handed me by Gov. Cox. First as to the alleged Weber, agreement, the wirnlises you desired to have called, Kellogg. Pitkin, Jenks and Weber, have been called and have all testified except Weber and Keilogg. Weber is sumptioned and has stated that he would attack the next existing of the continuitine and that Kellogg has gone to thosoms to return after some days. Second, as hicago, to return after some days. Second, as o the legality of the protest of Anderson, Pit. kin and Campbelt have been called as you de-sired. Third, as to Mr. Stoughton; the co. 1mitte will give you an opportunity after the tests sony is further taken when to unit comes went give you an opposituatly after he comes went him or to sublist interregations as may the clark at the decided. Fourth, the articles of which you propose have, I understand tests. While at he of the committee of the hour the sense. The committee are unable to decale whether it will be brown to receive that the enquiry now in of a ress in Louislana has turnber proceeded. They have therefore not yet acted u.on the remy to your feiter prepared by Mr. Morrison, a copy pf which was mide pablic by him, as a cu manifestion from you to the commission had been by you. Should it later appear that any testimony as to wrong or violence before the election would be proper house may not be used, and the amplication

(Signed) CLARKSON N. POTTER, chairman

upon the same boat with 2,000 stand of arms to day received this telegram from the register for the citizens.

WALLA WALLA, July 5. A letter received office: "Con we close the office to light In-WALLA WALLA, July 5. A letter received office: "Con we close the office to fight Inform Major Throckmorton at Pendleton reports dians, forty miles away?" Commissioner Willieverything quiet there. A letter from Canyon lams promptly replied, "Yes, but only as long as may be absolutely necessary." lams promptly replied, "Yes, but only as long as may be absolutely necessary."

Not Bo Peaceint.

regarding Turkey's reservation in accepting in principle the Austrian occup-tion of Bonnia and Herzegovina, that Austria and Turkey shall di Washington, July 6. Secretary Sherman ish claims were previously expressed in a sort says he has not decided to announce the results and the sumption of specie payments in advance of the declaration of Carothoodori, the Turkish plen out as long as possible the question of the oc-cupation. Significant enough proof of the mood prevailing in the Turkish government is found in the rumor which circulated here, yesterday, with some appearances of foundation that the Ottoman embassy would quit Vienna

desage Day in M. at., 15.

MONTREAL, July 6 The best French-Canadian and English lawyers say that the meeting of magistrates yesterday was entirely illegal and the resolution placing all power in the mayor's hands contrary to parliament. Three magistrates can act independent of the mayor and call out the military to preserve the peace. The deputy adjutant-general has already re ceived such a requisition, signed by the magis-trates, and intends acting upon it. The militia of the 5th Middlesex district will be called

FOREIGN NOTES.

Roberts, a liberal, has been returned to the English Parliament from the Flint horough.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

us, \$27,000 in mortgages, bonds and promis sory notes, and \$200 in money. It was found in a pit covered with brush in the grove of Herry Metzger's farm. The papers and money Bloomfield II. Moore, of the firm of Jessup & Moore, of Philadelphia, died of pneumonis

Friday evening aged sixty years. A. M. fackson, the veteran editor of the New

Alliany Ledger Standard, died at 2 a; m., Fri day, of liver complaint, aged 57 years. He had been editor of the Ledger about 35 years.

The democrats held primary meetings throughout St A ouis first night to relect dele gates for the state convention and for congressional district committees: The meetings were

Commercial and Monetary.

(By Telegraph.) New York, July 6.

Gold-Opened and closed at % with soles in interin

Moreys & @ 21 per cent

Custom receipts, \$613,661. Receipts of national bank notes, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{reden,pton for the week ending July 6th, 1878, compared with the corresponding period last year: 1877, \$300,500 1878, \$415,500. Receipts to day, \$364,000. The appropriations from Congress at the season recently closed, including the various department bits, is \$172, 65,550.

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St. Lewis, July 6 Which - Dry so high him firm; no ive grades looks. No. 311 711 1 1 24 min 1 2 4 WASHINGTON, July 6. The president has commissioned the following postmasters:

Theo. L. Hacker, Brownsville, Neb., Mr. Jennier Bliss, Arkadelphia, Ark; B. Hunter,

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET, Chi go, July 6.

Chi go, July 6,
Flour-Weak.
Wheat-Fair demand and lower, No. 8 string go web;
No. 87 cash
Com Fair demand and lower, at 36%,
Oats Quier; seady; No. 874 bid cash and June.
Kye Fair, No. 8 28%,
Barley-Quier; seady; No. 874 bid cash and June.
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Barley-Quier; seady; No. 874 bid cash and June.
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4.10, havey ... 18, 2 90 to 4.30; 430 to 6.30; havey ... 18, 2 90 to
hitped 4.70 to 4.75
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Colorado Springs, June 20th, 1878. 56-31 JAS. DUNCAN

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Poly" to She,

WASHINGTON, July 6 The following letter House of Representatives, July 1, '78.

to the enquiry pending into trauds and wrong after the election, or to the compiracy referred they will consider whether it may hepeact cable to take the testimony you propose and that con-

in this respect be duly considered. Respectfully your obd't servant.

To the Hon, John Sherman,

FORKION.

LONDON, July 6. A Vienna dispatch says,

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HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF COLORA-DO. DENVFR, COL, JUNE 12, 1878

At a meeting of the Republican State Cen tral committee, held at this place, it was order ed that the State Republican convention be held on the 7th of August, 1878, at Denver, Colorado, for the purpose of nominating a can didate for one governor, one heutenant govern or, one secretary of state, one state treasurer, one auditor of state, one superintendent of pubhe - ._ son, fas regants of the University, c'e atteraty general, and one representative in cc-At v; and hapeact such other business as mry be due and mean my. The committee fixed the basis of representation in this conven tion at one delegate for each county, and one delegate for every one hundred votes or frac tion thereof exceeding fifty, polled for Gover nor Routt at the general election in 1876 In accordance with the above the following ap Mailton A for representations was determined

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W. H. Pig=c= Chairman. J R. TREA MAY, Secty position.

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Cort-4" Stuinge, Jane 25th, 18/8. Ans. Paling maventon of El Paro county will be held at city half in Colorado Spings of Saurday, July 20th, at 2 o'clor's p. m It will be the duty of said convention to appoint a county committee for the ensuing year, to choose eight del-#gates to attend the state convention in E will we the Ah of August, and to nominate the following candidates, to-wit. One senator and two representatives for the general assembly, also one county

It is suggested that the republicans if the county meet in their respective pie ! concts on Seturday, July 13th, to nominate will be a competitive examination for c had'd \ = At A= 1. No. 4 of , page-not just tice of the peace and constable, appoint precinct committees, and select delegates to the said county convention, in which precincts will be entitled to representation upon the following basis. One repaid the sum, and Alvam and he are deligate for each precinct and one additional delegate for every 25 votes or fracnon thersel occasing to, Cast for Gover- parently of the opinion that it is safe to bet nor Routt in 1876. With such ratio and the been turned up once, and the fully refirms the platform upon which the state was carried last year.

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Chairman,

dated July 27th, 1877, S. B. McLin, the man with a quickened conscience, said, "However, I pray you do not think that I prefer my claim on account of the recent - canvass. I only performed my duty conscientiously, and if it proves unavailing 1 will never cease to regret it as long as I live My reasons for seeking the appointment are urgent. My contest for a livelihood with the proscriptive democracy will be a very unequal one, and my health will not permit me to live in a colder climate. Does this look like a bargain? A great deal has been said about President Hayes appointment of members of southern returning boards to office. We venture to affirm that if the reasons for the appointments are inquired into it will be found that they were made on grounds similar to the above.

We are yearly increasing the export of beef to England, France, and Holland, and there are fair prospects that we shall among the protectionists, for it is evident soon supply the larger part of the beet that the best informed people in this counthat is consumed in those countries in try will soon be all free traders December, 1876, and January, I cornary There was some excuse for the prudence and March, 1877, we shipped 8,830 head of the protective theory a hundred years of cattle and 18,008,395 pounds of fresh ago, but the petter and clearer knowledge Treef, while in the same months of 1877-8 of the laws of trade which prevail in our we shipped 15.635 head of cattle, and 22, I day should as it is banish all such barbar-479,499 pounds of fresh beef.

THE EUROPEAN CONGRESS

obliged to make important concessions yet Turkey will probably not have as much territory or even power as she porazesed by the San Stefano treaty The only advantage which Turkey will have from the new treaty over the old will be some security against future Russian invasions Turkey will still be allowed to make the Balkans her bulwarks of defense, while Russia will not have the predominating influence over Bulgarian politics which she expected

Bosnia and Servia have greater additions of territory than was conceded by the San Stefano treaty and will bear such relations to Turkey as to be in no danger hereafter of Turkey's interference

Our dispatches of yesterday stated that the congress recommended that the boundaries of Greece be extended to the valley of the Selambra on the Ægean sea and to the mouth of the Kalamos on the Ionian sea. This would give to Greece the larger part of Thessaly and a good slice of Albania. The Greek race is likely soon to be under the same government and may hereafter exercise a controlling influence in European politics

It must be a sore disappointment to Russia to have her plans in regard to Bulgaria destroyed. Kussia will not be allowed to form her political institutions. Bulgaria will not hold the Balkans and thus hold the key to Constantinople Evidently Russia planned to make Bulgaria her future agency for all attacks on the Turkish empire. In regard to the clanns of Russia in Asianc Turkey, no agreement has been arrived at It is very evident that England will contest Russian occupation of Batoum as a fortified sea-port. The conservative in the deliberations of the conference, Russia is now receiving the reward of her non-interference in the Franco-Paussian war. The aggressive attitude of Disraeli and his great success thus far will probably ensure his acturn to bagland as a duke, though runior says a far nobler fate is in store for him.

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the In-Bi-gion Hawkeye nominated Count for 1880, and now that the papers all mike the nomination to ope of its rich-paken the Hawkeye is send. Decivit

Evagene generative the entering of the by it." Isn t it a good deal so with party platfornes? Buston Transcript

The vererable Aleck-Stephens, of Geor gia, is as game as ever, and shows no ugn of dying. Indeed he exhibits a spir-it of exuberant pugnacity that the circumstatices of his position do not appear to warrant. St. I wis Kepublican (Dem.).

Senator Thurman should dismiss any dential nomination on the score of being an Ohio 1400. Our tom was born in Ohio. Faitsen & Courter (De n.) Secretary Schurz announces that there

clerkships in his department on Monday the 8th of July. Acre Fork Evening Past. This ees- ard Mr. Hewitt, once the bearin tipnet of Mr. Lilian, and manager

out. Vilwarker Northel, (Kep.)

The Ohio Democratic convention is ap-SI Paul Proneer Ivess, (Rep.)

Gov. Pack_id, of Louisiana, made the following statements before the investigation sub-committee at New Orleans, which we recommend to the attention of certain critics of President Haves southern pol-'The commission wanted one legislature, and I think they would have broken up the Nicholis legislature if they could have done so. The commission would have as gladly recognized me as governor as Nicholls, if they could by such means have got the whole body of the legislature to meet in the State House. know of no threats or efforts of intimidation on the part of the commission to obtain the ob-In a letter to Hon, Edward F Noyes having been approached by any member ect of their visit, have no recollection of of the commission requesting that I withdraw from my office, I do not think my members deserted me because of any belief in a defect in my title, but I have no means of knowing the actual cause of desertion. I received a dispatch from Secretary C C. Snitten, dated March 1, con cerning a resolution of President-Grant, that he could no longer allow the United States troops to support candidates for state offices.

> It is now a well-known fact that most of the college graduates are in favor of free! trade. The statistics of three classes

	which graduated this year are					
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This fact is creating no little anxiety

ic seinsh notions.

The campaign for the United States senhatorship in Indiana is just opening. A The Puropean congress seems to be ar- letter written by Veothees in 1860 intoriving at an amicable settlement of the ducing t genfleman to his southern friends sustern question. While Russin his been has just been aublished in fac simile form by the Indianapolis Journal At the outbreak of the war the gentleman uninedrately entered the refiel army and rose to the rank of general At the close of the letter occur the significant words, "I take occasion to say that his sentiments and my own are in close harmon, 'No one doubts the truth of the words. The people hate-to decide whether they will send such a comardly rebel to represent them

in the United States senate

The victory of the Columbia ciew has aroused tremendous enthusiasm among the New York Alumni of that college The victors was non over the Lady Margaret, first frinity and Jesus colleges crews of Cambridge University the Hertford college and University college crews of Oxford Only the most sanguine friends of Columbia's crew anticipated such a vic- Huerfano Street, . tory The race course was about one mile and five sixteenths in length | They lowed against the current which accounts for nobetter time.

Eph Holland says, 'Why, these men who kicked me out of the convention in the cause of morality and reform, are the men who bought me to debauch the ballot box and falsify the returns and who paid me for it. The men for whom I suffered obloquy and disgrace and a years deprivation of my liberty in jail nice re formers they are I have had about enough of them

Harper's Weekly rightly says that, "If a republican congress is to be elected it influence of Bismarck is clearly to be seen | must be by the selection of men who have other qualifications than a regular party nomination "

> Thomas A. Edison has just been made Ph D by Union college.

A Slighted Primere Br.40.

Evening before last Justice Moses mar-ried a Chinese couple. Ah Suee to Miss Ah Moy. The ceremony being concluded, Ah Suce by telling him of the American custom of kissing the bride. "Welly good,' said the husband of a minute, "s pose you likee kiss her, pitch in. Me tell you, she one welly good kissea. John then explained to the bride in Chinese the curious American Custom. She blushed a little, looked askance at the outside batharian present, and study in a mode and and end end way. "You no kissee her," said John glancing from one to another. No one responded though the bride #45 quite prelty. The young wife was not pleased. Her nose went up and her diagonal eye-brows went down She took her lord by the sleeve, and as she led him toward the door turned about and remarked "Hisah, you, all too muchee big fighee" which showed her to be a woman of spirit. Faremia City (New) Enterprise.

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FORBES ON M'GAHAN.

What One Great war Correspondent says of In a letter to the London Daily News Archibald Porbes says of John MacCas han a There was about him a certus happy go lockiness, which while on occasions it advantaged him, was in certuin respects his weak point. He was the very will o the wisp of war correspondents.

At the commencement of the late war, he duly bought a wagon, horsed it satisfac-torily; and furnished it with capious neces-saries and some luxuries. From the day Poul me Haston Herald. he started from Sistova with Gourko's column on the trans-Balkan raid till after the september attack on Plevia, he never mee saw this wagon. Joseph toiled wear ly from place to place in search of his meteor-like master; but in waim, Joseph's took and the search of his meteor-like master; but in waim, Joseph's meteoratic master; but in vain Joseph's stock querge, Have you seen flerr Meta-hain? became among its one of the Yew Jokes which brightened the gloom of a very somber? period: How Joseph's master contrived to exist mondy can exactly tell; the vointeen Stephelds merhans contell; the younger Skobeleff; perhaps, contributed the larger share toward his cirate existence. He became very lean, but always contributed to 'show a good front, and some streaks of very hard luck never daunted his frank, gallant cheerfulness. He never was a man to indict mon his

hut; nay, not even under cover from the callogium. Prince Bismarck has a place of his own. It is only once in centuries with young Skobeleff lay, like a dog, in a that states manship has the opportunity of disch. MacCaban battled with the force in a effecting such a work as the uniformity of ditch. MacGahan battled with the fever in a effecting such a work as the unit- ation of LUMBER.

LUM carried him through everything. He had an equanimity that was positively heroic. He never chafed; never "grizzled," to use hid grave truths. No one is less likely a homely but expressive word. I never to let the congress fail on account of the smooth words which him even a little but down to be different to the through the same also be a little but down to be different to his own country. From him, at least, will come none of the smooth words which him even a little but down to be desired to his own country. From him, at least, and expression will come none of the smooth words which here were the him even a little but down the him through even in the had to his own country. From him, at least, will come none of the smooth words which here were the had to his own country. From him, at least, will come none of the smooth words which him even a little but the congress fail on account of the smooth words which him through even a little but the congress fail on account of the smooth words which him the had the smooth words which him the smooth words which had grave truths. thew him even a little bu down on his luck save once, and that was when on a pitch dark night, at the Danube bridge book. I have seen him under a heavy file his fault as a correspondent, having a correspondent's responsibility, was that he exposed himself too recklessly to fire;

and I have envied him his matchless cool-ness. For a man who had never been

soldier, and who had made no special andy of the art of war, his military percep-

Son amounted to intuition

Let me recount the physical hindrances under which MacCahan distinguished himself so brilliantly in the recent cam-At Kischeneff, in the early part of April, he broke one of the bones of his ankle when riding a young Cossack horse belonging to Prince Tserteleff. When I met him first on the platform at die rail. way station at Jassy, he was Imping along with his ankle inclosed in a mask of pres his horse slipped up and fell on him, and the rider, attempting to rise, found fense. An occasion of this sort, we be that one of the small bones of the same lieve, exists in warfare upon a man like leg was broken. Most men would have sensing to onking, who, professing to be a in the same day the ammunition cart roll- archy to protect himself against the con-But he struggled on indomit again long ere his broken bone was prop time properly to set at all. Rather than be out of it, he deliberately accepted the prophesied fate of being lame for life; and I have no doubt that he died lame. He went through the campaign so great a cripple that he could not walk a mile, and

when I saw him last, at Christinas time, the lameness had become horrible. A Call with Alcots at the Hones of Balph Walso Frie son. The afternoon was rapidly wearing away when we drove up to a plain two-story dwelling, with farm buildings attached, partially enclosed by pines, horsechestnuts and other trees. It was the home of Ralph Waldo Emerson. It was welcome news that Mr. Emerson was at home. He received us in the parlor, behind his study, which is one of the front rooms on the first, floor, with much cordiality, and conversed freely, with the characteristic accent which all remember who have heard him fecture, on numerous subjects, both literary and social. Persons who visit Mr. Emerson simply to get a glimpse, of the man in his house with no proper introduction, are usually disappointed. There is no basis for genial conversation in such an interview. But those who come properly introduced are always charmed by the simplicity, sincerity and rightness of his conversation. To me this interview had great interest. The conversation could hardly be reported, but sat so that I could look first into Mr. Emerson's and then into Mr. Alcon's face, at such an angle that something more than the Strongly marked profile of each was disclosed. Mr. Emerson has just turned his seventy-fifth year, and Mr. Alcott is some five years his senior. They have been intimate personal friends and companions for nearly half a century, and no man has

but the best thing-about it was the seeing

Emerson's spare features, sharply out-

amusing atterance, his air the furthest removed from anything like self-assertion, the whole bearing of the man being the Samuel a student an inquirer, contrasted strongly with the attitude of Mr. Alcott, whose slingst ruddy face is relieved by his long silvery hair, almost reaching his shoulders, whose featites are always lit up with an expression of kindliness, and good will, and whose sony seation, is less researed than Mr. Emerson's, is hardly less inspiring. One could not help thinking outside of the subdets were talking about. It was an historic, picture that cathe up before me. Here sat the two men, face to face, whose words and deeds have given most maturing. ty to the Franscendental movement. They have lived through it and beyond it. They were past three grows and ten. Covers

The Congress of Famous Men at Berlin.

I venethe congress of Vienna itself did hot bring aggether, a more billiam array of men who have made history. Talleyrand, Metternich, Nesselrode and Castlercagh had certainly not brought about greater political changes, than some of the minis-ters who are now in Berlin. A large part of the highest political ability of Europe is in that capital at this moment. England place held by her representatives on personal as well as national grounds. Lord Beaconsfield has profoundly impressed the continent by his versatility, by his patience and force of character, his apti-He never was a man to inflict upon his readers himself and his personal hard-ships and trials. Nobody to read-his letters and telegrams during the long, weary interval between the September attack on Pleyna and the final fall of the second desired the management at once of Parliamentacy business and foreign affairs, and the success which has attended his catter tack on Pleyna and the final fall of a fair higher place than the ministerial masters of touring who do useful work in-Osman's improvised fortress, could gather masters of rogtine who do useful work unany hint that during that period the writer lad been down four times with malaried to leave the intpression that they have any fever. And down where and how? Not o enug quarters; not even in a Bulgarian sy's skill, caution and patience need no

to let the congress fail on account of the idity. Much aid may also be expected from Prince Gortschakoff, whose ecent pitch dark night, at the Danube bridge head, his horse strayed away while he was negotiating access to the bridge, and he lost not only the beast and his meagre kit for which he cared little, but also a long document. He has certainly expressed the distike of Russiy to it with consummate the had written, and was conletter which he had wisten, and was conveying to post at Bucharest, for which he cared much. I have spoken of his equanismit, and it is natural that he should now ack to put his signature to a mity, it was but a phase of his daunties, counting, that daunties, counting, that daunties, roundle which he will bring to the country. But went the obstacles which are by to the country a significal point of the pool. I have seen him under a heavy he would fitly close a brilliant career. The help to give his country a dignified perce, he would fitly close a brilliant career. The representative of France M. Waddington, ought to inspire some confidence as well his English ongin and education. pily, the republic has no need to seek support by such underhand schemes as were the tavorite described on the empth, and Mr. Waddington is not one of the men who have a weak passion for what "e called diplomatic victories." At the same time, diplomatic victories. At the same time, the counsel of trance will be valuable by cause she is peculiarly qualified to look impactially at the conflicting interests of the Balkan Peninsula.

A Fon F Chart Company the Small Rice of a

plaster of paris. He was still lame when the started into Bulgaria with Gourko's an antagonis in politics is not to be comcolumn. At the entrance to the Hankioj mended, but there are occasions where mended, but there are occasions where one feels inclined to condone such an oflieve, exists in warface upon a man like Sension Londling, who, professing to be a tried to make their way back to Tirnova, republican, has been "putting up" jobs to and accepted the invalid condition until vex the republican president and to rupmended. MacGahan got himself hoisted ture the republican party, and has formed on the top of an ammunition cart. Later alliances with the corrupt Tammany oliged over on him and bruised him sorely, sequences of the disgust of pure-minded him sorely, republicans playing John Kelly against anlik was reached, and then had a short George William Curtis. John F. Mines, spell of rest. But he was in the saddle some time editor of Conkling's personal again long cre his broken bone was prop up his old employer's record with startling effect, taking as his text the leoning majesty and lordly contempt of secret and dishonorable methods which, say the Conklingites, characterize the Young-Man-Conklingites, characterize the Young-Manti-Afraid-oi-His-Speecbes. He points out that Conkling entered public life by stabbing a republican in the back, destroying O, B. Matteson by securing, in order to prejudice electors against him copies of a confidential letter. The man who stole the letter from a safe was put in office by Conkling and is still maintained there. Then Mr. Mines rakes up a case where, in Then Mr. Mines rakes up a case where, in the dark days of 1864, Roscoe Conkling secured permission for a deserter to return from Canada, whither he had fled on being drafted, without paying a dollar of com-inutation, using his influence on the con-dition that the descript a father should vote for Conkling in the convention. Then he produces letters of instruction sent to himself from Conkling's private secretary, giv ing the personal organ of the majestic senator instruction how to defame republican representatives guilty of the offense of resenting the dictation of Mr. Conkling, and describing the administration as being and describing the administration as being "in a pitiable attitude, without any one to do it honor," sneering offensively at the president's wife and family, gibing Senators Hoar, Dawes, and Burnside, and suggesting that the editor had better "ham it to them" "them" referring to the administration republicant. It is an interesting istration republicans. It is an interesting, probably accurate, picture of Roscoe Conkling as a coward as well as a bully.

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J. M. ELLISON, Agent.

Mr. Jefferay reports the new store in Leadville an entire success, the only trouble being that he cannot send goods fast enough to supply the trade.

A party of three Chicago boys, who have been on ranches for some months. start next week to drive 600 head of cattle to Kansas City, from which place they Kvening subject.

Mr. Brown, by special request, will give to

Mr. J. L. Loomis who left us some time ago for Leadville, has been appointed assayer of the Eddy & James sampling works, which were opened last week at that place.

Mr. James Duncan, has advertised the 'New West," by President Tenney, in the GAZETTE: A gentleman in Connecticut saw this advertisement and sent to Mr. Duncan for the book, Moral -advertise,

Lieut, Very, of the U. S. signal service at Washington, will shortly visit our city as the guest of Mr. C. E. Greenough. He will then proceed to Central where he has been stationed to observe the coming

Marshal Dana leaves this morning for St. Louis, having in charge an insane lady who has been spending some time at Manitou. While he is away night-watch J. N. Beall will act as his deputy and discharge all the duties incumbent upon the office of Marshal

A party consisting of Judge Price, daughter and sen and R. E. Price and wife, started yesterday morning for the summit of Pike's Peak. They were conveyed by Marsh and Brent's burros, and their plan was to camp at Seven Lakes last night, make the peak this morning and return during the evening.

In speaking of the Fourth of July a Maniton we omitted to speak of the elegant floral decorations at the Mankou house. The American flag with its red and white stripes and its some fold studded with thirteen stars, all formed by fresh flowers was among the most appropriate and beautiful designs. Bouquets of red, white and blue were placed in prominent places. To Mrs. T. H. Abbott and Ellery W. Greene were due these tasteful and patriotic decorations. Their work was fully appreciated and adequately

Mr. S. C. Robinson left the city last week for the Gunnison with a party of ten, with whose aid he is to start and run a smelter and saw mill near Elk mountain. The house. H. I. Smith, of the Lyons Paper Go., Lyons, Iowa, the former being president, and the latter treasurer of the new company. They have shipped from Canon City a Corliss engine of one hundred horse power, from the same manufactory that furnished the great engine at the Centennial. The building and machinery will cost about \$40,000.

We were shown yesterday, some excellent counterfeit snakes made from the roots of a tree by Mr. Fred Ege, the cabinet maker. Their naturalness can probably be best illustrated by an incident which occurred on the fourth. Mr. Ege placed one of them on a pile of lumber. which stood near the door of his shop. A gentleman in passing, supposing it to be a genuine snake, commenced throwing stones at it and did not find out his mistake until Mr. Ege informed him of it. They Horn. are very perfect in all their parts and we do not wonder at the mistake having occurred.

In conversation with Irving Phillips, yesterday, a GAZETTE reporter obtained facts of considerable interest in regard to wool-growing in El Paso county. Mr. Phillips considers increase in production during the time he has been engaged in the sheep business, as quite remarkable and encouraging. In 1870, when he started, there were only three wool-growers in the county, their joint shipments, amounted to only 1,800 pounds. The product this year he estimates at 600,000 pounds. The introduction of blooded stock and crossing with Mexican breeds has so improved the native stock that the average yield per capita has increased from two pounds to three pounds, and many herds run as high as five and six pounds, while there are individual cases where a single animal has yielded 25 to 32 pounds. Mr, Phillips has sheared this year, some 5,000

axerage.

The little son of Mr. N. W. Baldwing who was struck by lightning, is improving although he has had a very serious time Highes (partineter, 30.211 inches, Monday

The gross earnings of the Denver & Rio Grande railway for the month ending June 30, 1878, were \$89,435.29; for the same mont 16, 1877, they were \$56,843.02.

The gross earnings for the week ending une 30, were \$33,174.85; for the same week, 1877, they were \$17,927.76. This shows the business of the road to be rapidly increasing.

Church Notices.

Owing to the absence of the pastor there will be no services in the Presbyterian church to-day.

Sunday school, as usual, at 3,0'clock, to which strangers and others are cordially invited.

Dr. Judson Smith, Professor of Theolo gy at Oberlin, will preach at the Baptist church this morning. Sabbath School at 3 p. m. No service in the evening.

Rev. Selah Brown, of Galesburg; Ili. will preach at the M. E. Cyurch to-eay, Morning subject: "The glorious gospel. the Sunday school a brief sketch of his fourney to the Holy Land. Seats free. All cordially invited.

Eunaway.

About half past seven last evening while Col. J. H. Bacon was exercising one of his blooded horses, which was attached to his new road wagon, a saddle horse which had been hitched to a post on the corner of Tej in and Kiowa streets became frightened, and in plunging about managed to pull the post out of the ground. It started on a run down Tejon street, with the post dragging, and encountered the colonel in front of the postoffice. The horse which he was driving was a very fiery one, and seeing the post which was being dragged along by the other horse, it jumped to one side, breaking one of the forward wheels of the wagon and throwing the colonel to the ground. He has always been noted for his pluck and tenacity, and he proved himself worthy of his reputation at this time by hanging on the lines while the horse dragged him several yards. He was, however, successful in stopping him, but not until he had received several severe bruises. The wagon, which was a new one, had one wheel badly broken.

Miss Kate Chenault has gone to Denve for a few days.

Mr. C. E. Greenough is spending the tek in Manitou.

home in Kentucky. C. E. Hensell and W. F. Cone leave,

londay, for Leadville. ngton, N. J., is at the Crawford.

W. A. Root, of the Denver News, is staying at the Colorado Springs Hotel.

J. Q. Ham, of the Chicago board of trade, is registered at the Beebee house. Dr. Maynard and Auditor Carroll of

A. Prescrit, a banker from Topeka, is

tendent of the C. B. & Q. railroad, went to

Denver last evening. Mr. I. M. Young has come over from England to visit his brothers. He is stop-

ping at the Beebee house. Elder T. M. Hardin, of the Christian church, will preach at the M. E. church,

south, this morning at eleven o'clock Mr. Jacob Woodburn of St. Louis, and president of the Woodburn Patent Wheel

Major T. H. Kennedy and Mr. O. H. Kennedy leave this morning for Leadville to look after their mining interests.

there.

terday.

Dr. John T. Hogden, of St. Louis, and Dr. Gay, of Louisiana, are spending a few days in this city as guests of Dr. I. G.

Dr. M. Beshoar, a prominent, physician of Trinidad, and also a leading politician of this state, was at the Springs hotel yes-

visited New York, Boston, Chicago, and other large citles.

Rev. Selah Brown; of Galesburgh, Ill., is in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stayt. He made the trip to Pike's Peak on Friday returning yesterday.

S W Warner, lately from the east, a hotel and dining half steward, is employed at the U. S. Restaurant. He is giving un- joyment it has afforded those who particiusual satisfaction.

Bishop Matthew Simpson, of Philadelphia, with several of his family, will probably visit this city about the 24th inst. Our citizens may possibly have an opportunity to listen to this eloquent divine.

The Stevens-Dainty party visited Cheand wish they might remain longer.

Abstract of the Meteorological Record of Col-

Range, 0.350 inches. Mean barometer, 30.005 inches Highest thermometer, 85°, Saturday, Lowest thermometer, 52°, Tuesday, and

وشيعت العادي المستخد Range 33 .5. Sunday.

Greatest daily range, 31 .5, Tuesday. Least daily range, 13%, Sur Mean daily range, 26%, 1. Mean thermometer, 68%2.

Wind, prevailing direction, se.
Total number of miles tritveled during the week, 1203. Mean humidity, 55 per cent. of saturation. Total rainfall, 0.62 inches

Stevens-Dainty.

F. H. Loun.

As announced Miss Stevens and Mrs. Dainty gave another entertainment last evening to a small, we regret to say, but appreciative audience. Though the room was oppressively hot yet the closest attention was given throughout the entertainnent. There were a few people who came in late and annoyed the audience from the time they touched, or rather hammered upon the first step of the stairs until they were seated. The hall is so constructed that any noise in the entry is unpleasantly perceptible all over the hall. We hope this hint will be kindly taken by any who hereafter are obliged to enter the hall at a late hour.

The piano, used on previous evenings, was put in order and proved to be of rich tone and good volume. Miss Stevens, free previous, showed herself fully, worthy, of the generous encomiums which the musical critics of New York and Chicago had given her. Her selections were of an unusually high order for a popular sudience, and she paid a high compliment to the liberal culture of Colorado Springs in selecting them. We confess to a high respect for those entertainments which, instead of pandering to a low standard of public taste, seek to elevate as well as please. We would like to give a discriminating criticism of Miss Stevens' playing, but it should be the part of a critic of far wider culture than ours. The enthusiasm of the audience was shown by the two hearty encores she received. We understand that Miss Stevens will soon sail for Europe to still further perfect herself in an art of which she is now so great an ornament.

Mrs. Dainty's readings were received with great enthusiasm. Her dramatic powers were fully tested in her selections of last evening. While she shows wonderful power in the portrayal of deep passion, yet she seems to us most effective in those characters when her natural unaffected grace and modest manner have fuller play. Mrs. Dainty as well as Miss Stevens has won many friends here who twenty feet of r rin oe gian to be again entertained by them. We understand that there are some negotiations in progress to have Mrs. Dainty give a series of readings in this Benj. Dusenbery, a hotel man of Wash- state this fall. We trust the negotiations will be successful and are sure that she will be greeted with crowded houses here.

The Excursion

Some one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen left the city on the morning of the Fourth, bound for Alamosa, the new Tipton, lowa, are stopping here with town at the present entling of the D. & R. G. railway. The day was an exceptionally fine one, and as the train moved out of stopping with his family at the Manitou the depot, the happiness expressed on every face was only indicative of the hap-H. D. Munson, for many years Superin- py time which was enjoyed. Shortly after noon the train reached La Veta from which place the ascent of the mountain was begun, and the usual ejaculations of delightful surprise and wonder were indulyed in by a large majority of the party. Alamosa was reached at five o'clock, p. m., when a general scramble for hotel accommodations took place. It was finally agreed that the ladies should have the rooms at the hotels, while the gentlemen. should "bunk" wherever they Co. of Indianapolis, was in town yestercould find a soft board, After supper sail upon the Rio Grande was indulged in by several, while others arranged an impromptu ball in a building enclosed upon three sides only. The music for the ball. was "soraped" out of two violins and bass viol, and those who participated in the dance will doubtless remember it for some time. The main party left Alamosa at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 5th, while a rear guard of half a dozen, proceededto Garland, where the day was spent in trout-fishing and viewing the magnificent scenery in the Indian Creek canon. When the main party reached Cucharas a Major W. H. Macomber returned from meeting was organized with Major T. H. his eastern trip yesterday. While away he Kennedy as chairman, and a committee of three consisting of L. M. Haverstick, O. J. Kennedy and G. H. Marsh, of the Mountaineer, was appointed to draft resolutions, and shortly after the following were submitted and adopted without a dissenting vote:

In view of the highly satisfactory result of the excursion, the exceeding great enpated in it, the opportunity it presented of viewing alike the grandeurs of nature and the triumphs of human energy and skill,

Resolved, that a vote of thanks be exnded to the officers of the D. & R. G railroad, Mr. Ellison, Conductor Burwell, the engineer, Mr. Wilson, the fireman, Mr. Gardner, and all who were in any yenne canon yesterday morning through manner connected with the trip, for their head, with an average yield of over tive the courtesy of Col. Bacon. They are courteous and efficient efforts to secure pounds, which is much above the ordinary much pleased with our city and vicinity the safety, enjoyment and accommodation of the excursionists.

Convention.

The democratic convention called by W. D. Brown, chairman of the county the rooms of Wm. Harrison, Dy McShane presiding. The following delegates were nominated for the convention to be held at Pueblo on the 17th inst :-

D. McSliane, E. A. Smith, D. L. Martin and Wm. Harrison.

The meeting then adjourned un

Hotel Arrivals.

COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL. M Beshoar, M D. Trimdad; G S Wood, St Louis; H B Ryan, D.& R C; Mr. M L Parsons, child and nuise; Nashville, Tenn; Mrs Bacon and daughter, Evansville, Ind; Mrs Birnes and daughter; Luqişville, Ky; Mrs M. E. Lishe, Chicago. GENTRAL - W. M. Wright, A.B Tubbs, Flor

issant; T. J. Campbell, Modina, New Yorks W W Rook, wife and daughter, J R Pats and wife, Leavenworth; E S Frost, Iowa; W W Walton, Winfield, Karlsas. NATIONAL - D'S Welson-Iowa City; L H

Wilson, Marengo, Iowa ; W'R Graef, New York: N Wert, Mrs W Preshy, N A Heinsfacts and wife, Denve ; Mrs Emerson, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs Lay, Detroit; W. R. Davis and wife, Carthage, Mo; Jas E Young, Kirber Creek; Joel Blakesley, Peoria, Ill. CRAWFORD:-G Adlynes, St. Louis; Benj

Dusenbarry, Washington, N.J.; Robt Halley, J. H Halley, Chas Elwell, Samuel Hartsel, Robt A Root, Denver: J H Scott, Lakin, Kas. MANITOU HOTELS.

CLIEF HOUSE=I H Danneil, I Wal son; B Rills, Monroe, La.; G W Scott, Grand Rapids, Mich.; II Cook, Colorado Springs yourselves hoarse to-day cheering the

W. H. Cobb, W. H. Maynard, Tipton, I. wa. Breber House-Horace C Collins St Louis N D Munson and family, Quincy, Ill.: G.S Wood, St Louis; C E Greenough, Colorado Springs; I M Young, England; J T Skinner and wife, Peoria, Ill.

MANITOU HOUSE -Chas B Limborn, Colo Springs: Mrs Wass, Maniton Park: C.R. Baxter and wife, Dundee, Scotland; J Charles White and wife, Glasgow; A'B Graer; CG Coulant and wife. A Prestott and wife, Topeka, Mrs W-H-Price and daughter, Denver Mrs A Sully, Brooklyn; Gli Ballou, Buffalo G.H Diehl, Chicago; Mrs C L Hill and daughter, Fairplay; Mes G W Dwindell, Denver; Mrs J H Brown, Mrs Charles Hayden, Ohio.

[Communicated.] Our Glorious Four

The aggregate of patriotic fervor that had been effervescing and spattering since our last effort to maintain our Continental fire works, began to give forth premonitory symptoms of explosion several days in advance. The small boy came out with his punk and fire crackers by way of warning to broncho riders to "cinch up." The incipient drum sticks banged in the alley, and the downy mustache fell intoline with/its torpedo blower, and thus our patriotism increased, till the natal hour drew near. Everybody expected some thing would happen at 12.01, midnight,

July 3, and had fortified by going to bed at 5 o'clock p. m., drawing the drapery, etc. The professor of the anvil charge stood ready with match in hand for the signal of Paul Revere from the town clock, and at the precise moment fired the train that cent off in concert. Bells clanged and steam whistles shrieked in the dawn of the glorious day: The sun rose as usual, in fact there was nothing to prevent his rising as we could discover, or to indicate that he had consulted the July calendar. At an early hour the young man from Bijou Basin, accompanied by the muslin covered young lady from Templeton's Gap, dawned on the horizon. The multitudinous young man, gripping his tin trumpet and his father's hand, also dawned with glistening eyes and freshly starched linen pants. The flag of the "Freehearts hope and home" writhed and twisted from the headstalls of the horses, to which belong the honor of delivering to our thirsty population the health-giving waters of "Auvergne"formerly Riggs ranch. The procession weighed anchor at 12 m., the right resting on Robinson's popular drug store, and moving through Pike's Peak avenue to Cascade, up Huerfano to Capt. Burnham's corner, then southerly to the beer garden, where ample preparations had been made-

to celebrate the great and glorious day. ORDER OF PROCESSION. Chief of Police. Patrolmen. Lady Equestrians Burro Cavalcade, under command of Marshal

Bowen, Colorado City Band. Fathers of the city.
Ben. Crowell, president of the day. Judge Price, orator. John Potter, reader. Two Bain wagon loads of girls. Colorado Rifles. Briss Band. Public School Faculty. Colorado Springs Band.

Our water supply, driven by four pail horses.

The new water works. Irrigating ditch boards.
Heroes of 1849-1859. Agricultural implements.

Barnes' wind mill. The press.

We looked splendidly in our new fathe admiring throng. The anvil fired brief but thrilling and eloquent affusion to the rider skyward. Thus closed the fest jon street. "The Day we celebrate," and the especial | tivities of the day.

place it holds in the development of new

states, particularly Colorado, now threatened by an Indian war, an election and the eclipse, introduced the orator, of the day, who amid a shower of bouquets, and indiwind of the popular had, arose upon the platform and putting his best shee forward (the blacked one) launched all

ar once into his THE ADDRESS PATRIOTIC THEM. FELLOW CITIZENS !!! (Great applause for twenty minutes.) Lantes

AND GENTLEMEN WE STAND most of us-to commemor most sacred in American history and it becomes my agreeable duty to call your attention to that flag, and direct your eyes that cagle, (the stuffed one from the past office) that our forefathers carried proudly through the dark and stormy night of the revolution. (Great cheering.) Are we worthy to be called the sons of on the ring was suppured and he those illustrious men? Wiro among the vast throng that I see before me, can lift up his right hand and say, with George-Washington, Father, I did it with my little hatchet, and I cannot tell a lie? Is there a man here that can truthfully say he would rather freeze to death at Valley Forge eating old shoes than run to Canada in case of another revolutionary WAR? (Here, here!) WHERE is the patriot that would beard the wolf in his den, and pull him out by the tail as did Old Put, (deafening cheers) rather than see his bleeding country crushed under the iron heel of British tyranny? (Hip, W Greeve, ranch; F. A. Matins, England; W hip!) WHERE is the lady who would throw a pound of Craigue's best Oolong tea into the irrigating ditch, rather than

with a try of the oppressor. (Three clieers for Mrs. Jenks.) How many of you that are bawling

flag would cut off your big toes to escape the draft? That young man I see before me, with the ferocious mustache like the hair on the spine of a caterpillar, at the hirst toot "to arms," by the Colorado bugler, would swear he was over 60, and could not bite a cartridge! That Spartan mother

Hurried to the field her only son. And giving him a shield, Said, with an accent of heroic joy, Bring tor be brought upon it back, my boy

would call him into the pantry, and giving him her reticule filled with dough-nuts, would point out the back door into the dark and silent night; and say, do you see that star glittering low in the northern horison? Follow that, my brave boy, and you will live to be worth more to your doting mother than eight dollars a month pension money-get ' Even the postoffice dog, menaces, your orator on this glorious occasion and, unchecked by his master, becomes a proselyte to the prevailing patriotism, and

Learned the rallying none; ust arme Old England, and his everal's flame

Yes, gentlemen, even that dog, whose tail of woe defies all the ravages of time, and whose ferocity is unquestioned when his honor is assailed, would plead the statute of limitations, or proudly swing that Cheyenne Canon, and from stump and show "How fields were won." I see before me, veterans of many a well fought field. Men who have covered themselves with imperishable renown on picket, in the trenches, and on the retreat, and have carved their names ith swords on all, the principal points of interest in the Garden of the Gods and Cheyenne Canon. Men who are entitled to all the offices in your gift, and would have them too, if the ladies I see before me had the same privilege of choice in the selection of their rulers that they have in that of their husbands. Shall a Roman senate long debate, which one you shall vote for? Can you expect just laws or righteous legislation while you are withholding the inalienable right to vote from 3,000,000 of our uppressed colored sisters county that makes a specialty of the south? Be we men and suffer such He is selling them as low as any dishonor? Where is your justice? Where the state. is the great American-principle of equality him. that puts the bullet in the hands of the black man and refuses it to Dr. Mary Walker and Mrs. Jenks? Wake up, then, will hang it at the following reduced

The people tire of this perpetual trimmin To keep your grand old ship of state oil. The election frinchise you should give to women. They'd soon have all ropes taut if they could

fellow citizens, and be warned in time if

you would make your calling and election

No longer on these restless tides she'd reel, For women know exactly how to trim her, They so in would have her steady on her keel By throwing overboard the whisky in her.

-After the orator had stepped down and out in the direction of the lunch counter. the reader gave the local history of the town, exhibited photographs of the original settlers, a bird's eye view of the city of Colorado Springs, with its fountains, fishponds, parks, palaces and hanging gardens, and faintly outlined the glorious future of our state, when all the natural and political divisions should be reduced to a common level, the state capital established at Colorado Springs, and the truth of history universally 'recognized by radiating all the law, all the offices and all the patronag; from this the geographical and intellectual center of Colorado. In the evening came the fire works. The set pieces tigue uniform, and moved majestically were models of pyrotechnic art, that culforward amid the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the additional forward amid the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the additional forward amid the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, and the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, a of mountain work; repairing the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, and the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, and the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, and the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, and the suppressed plaudits of minated when the grand closing piece, and the grand closing piece, and the grand clos Bucking Broncho, was let off in front of mountain wagons a specially Judge Price's office with many colored Big Horse Shoe, Huerfano Store and the brass clanged; as we filed around Judge. Price's office, with many colored the grand circus at the Beer Garden and lights and amid the crackling of Roman corralled_our_broncho among the cotton, candles, rockets and torpedoes, ending in woods. The president of the day, after a a grand pyrotechnic explosion that sent

. The writer, then a little boy, k to be exactly on the central trace the dark body of the moon beat over the sun our mother direct carry a tolerably wide cast iron a tle and set it in the sunshine, with clear water. The air being g made an admirable mirror, in upon the vision, yet the beauty than half a minute. As the most that at the point of rupture-1 sur chain of brilliant drops, and then the form of a delicate crescess; passed off as all eclipses do.

There is no method by which who have no good instruments cate the coming eclipse so satisfactorily safely as this. Instead of gaing they can look down at the wonders tacle, and without fatigue or 19,49 eyes gaze steadily at it all the une-Any black vessel will do; be either cast or sheet, is the best as a a finer mirror light than anything and reflects about as much age eyes can bear with éase.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.

Buniness 1.

Clothing and Gents Furnishard are still being sold at extrain prices at F. E. Dow's Union blod. For anything in the Drug line Sagendorf & Taylor's, Union block

Prescriptions filled with accord dispatch at all hours of the day and Sagendorf & Taylor's, Union bled

Everything in the line of came fits, to be found at Durkee & Let A new lot of Weston's cylinde

the finest in the market, just most for sale by New goods are being constantly at S. Sessier's manimoth grocer's A daily increase of business at

sler's mammoth grocery store at the quality and prices of his god.

money by cathag upon him, Don't forget to call at Doe's store for anything in his line. are lower than the lowest

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